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 (See page 4)

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

2, No. 111 Tuesday, March 22, 1960 Provo, Utah

Elder Petersen to Talk Students Wednesday

Elder Mark E. Petersen, member of the Council of the Church, is Wednesday's devotional speaker. He is a newspaperman by profession and for many years worked as managing editor of the Desert News, the Salt Lake City daily newspaper. Official organ of the Church.

ELDER PETERSEN also served for many years as general manager of the newspaper and at present is serving as president of the Deseret News Publishing Co., which operates not only the newspaper, but one of the largest commercial printing plants in the Western United States. He is also vice president of the Publisher's Paper Co., of Oregon City, Ore.

A native of Utah, Elder Petersen was born in Salt Lake City Nov. 7, 1900 and has been active in the Church throughout his life. He fulfilled a mission to Canada in 1920-22 and was a member of the high council of Liberty Stake from 1930-36, counselor in the Liberty Stake Presidency, 1936-41; member of Highland Stake High Council, 1941-43, and a member of the Sugar House Stake Presidency, 1943-44. He was called to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in April, 1944.

LONG ACTIVE in genealogical work, Elder Petersen has been on the board of directors of the Genealogical Society of Utah since 1933, and has continued as vice president of that society from 1950 until the present.

He has been prominent in civic and business affairs in Salt Lake City. To mention a few, he has served on the board of governors of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce and in various capacities in the Kiwanis Club.

Comedian, Lecturer . . .

Gerald Moore Stresses Uses Of Piano Accompaniment Arts

by Irene Brietgum
Associate News Editor

Gerald Moore, an English accompanist, lecturer, pianist and comedian, said that accompaniment was the use of piano parts to paint a picture and create an atmosphere.

Moore spoke to Monday's Forum assembly crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"NO ONE looks at the accompaniment," he said, "between songs," he further declared, "instead they admire the slender figure of the charming lady singer. The cure in the piano was made to order for some singers."

One of the accompaniments he played was "The Venetian Song" in order to portray the way of the figure as he paddled the boat and the surging of the water providing rhythm.

Another phase of accompaniment is to understand what the words are that the singer sings.

Two other points Moore emphasized during his speech were problems of the public singer and piano. This means either the accompaniment being too loud and drowning out the singer or the opposite, the singer singing too loud and drowning out the accompaniment. Once at an opera Sir Thomas Meehan said he drowned out the singers in the interest of the public. Balance should not be too loud or too soft.

"TRANSPOSING," Moore concluded, "is putting music on the



LAWN LEARNING—One of nature's greatest gifts to man—springtime—has been given, and these Y students take advantage of her generosity. It's pleasant to absorb knowledge while absorbing the fragrance and warmth of spring.

Samuelsen, Baritone, Sings at First Concert

The Utah Concerts Council will present the first of three concerts Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The program will feature Roy Samuelsen, baritone at Brigham Young University.

THE OTHER concerts all featuring Samuelsen, winner of the 1960 Utah Concerts Council Auditions, will be held April 11 at Ogden High School under auspices of Ogden Community Concert Association and Weber College Lecture and Artist Series and on April 18 at University of Utah under auspices of Gran-

ite Arts Association and University of Utah Extension Division.

Carl Fuertner, member of the BYU music faculty and noted concert pianist, composer and conductor, will be accompanist for all three concerts.

THIS IS THE fifth series presented by the Utah Concerts Council. The Council is composed of all major concert management groups in the state.

Members are Brigham Young University, Granite Arts Association, Ogden Community Concert Association, Salt Lake Civic Music Association, Snow College, Tabernacle Choir, University of Utah Extension Division, Utah State University - Cache Valley Civic Music Association, Utah Symphony, and Weber College Lectures and Artist Series.

The Council conducts auditions each year for young Utah talent to be presented in the series of concerts. This organization, which brings the finest artists and lecturers in the world to Utah, uses this means to aid young Utah artists in pursuing their careers.

USUALLY two or three artists are chosen, but this year it was felt that Samuelsen merited a solo concert.

U. S. Seeks Red Aye 'on 'Open Skies'

GENEVA, March 22—(UPI)—The West reached back nearly five years today to ask the Russians if they now were ready to accept the "open skies" type of inspection over disarmament first proposed by President Eisenhower.

French delegate Jules Moch and Canadian delegate Gen. E. L. M. Burns spoke for the West as the 10-nation East-West Disarmament Conference went into its sixth session.

BURNS and MOCH chose specific examples in an attempt to wring from the Russians details of what international inspection and controls they would be willing to permit under a worldwide disarmament program.

President Eisenhower first proposed the "open skies" plan— aerial surveys and mapping of each other's territory—at the summit conference here in 1955. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev quickly rejected it at the time.

THE SOVIET BLOC has insisted it is in favor of international controls but each time the West suggests a specific measure the Russians label it an attempt at military reconnaissance or espionage.

Western sources today interpreted a move by Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin when he made an attempt to maneuver the West into accepting the latest Khrushchev plan as a basis for the disarmament talks.

UNDER prodding from Britain's David Ormsby-Gore to say why the Russians had proposed the scrapping of nuclear weapons as part of the last phase of disarmament, Zorin said the Russians were willing to shift ground on this.

He said the Khrushchev plan was quite "flexible" and if the West wanted to ban nuclear weapons right away and destroy nuclear stockpiles as a first step the Soviets would not object.

ONE OF HIS aides, Alexei Roschin, reminded newsmen afterward that the Russian four years ago proposed banning nuclear weapons as a first step but the West objected on the ground it would be left at the mercy of Russia's vast ground forces.

Apple, Rat, Water Let Students In

The "core of an apple," a "dead rat and a string to swing it with" and a few drops of "spunk water" are all the admission required for the Brigham Young Youthstate production of "Tom Sawyer" playing this week in College Hall, announced Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, director.

ACTUALLY, BYU students may see Mark Twain's classic by presenting their activity card, continued Mitchell, and students are especially invited to come to the performance Thursday night at 7:30 or Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

"The wide range of appeal of 'Tom Sawyer' has always amazed me; I think adults possibly get more out of it than the children do!" said Mitchell. The play is of special interest to prospective elementary or junior high teachers, as well as future high school litera-

ture instructors, he went on, and might be the only chance they ever get to see the classic in play form.

BYU STUDENTS seen in the adult roles will include Deanna Turner as Aunt Polly, Sandra Ward as Mrs. Harper, Nancy Higinson as Mrs. Thatcher, Ed Vaughan as Judge Thatcher, Elaine Rogers as the Widow Douglas and Dee Deuringer as the schoolteacher.

Also playing the adults in the cast are Rogers, Dale Hilton as Dr. Robinson and Ron Pierce as the sheriff.

THE PRODUCTION will involve 14 scene changes in an hour and a half, Mitchell said. The cast consists of 16 children, 14 playing the children's parts, and half of BYU students in the adult roles.

Russian Head Wins French Goodwill Tour

SCOW, March 22—(UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchev led his bugs today in a sphere of goodwill for his France tomorrow.

Plans—from ballerinas to foremen—kept up a chowdown of Soviet-French ship that began long before Khrushchev's reported ill-fated week delayed and ended his first visit to Paris.

SOVIET press avoided mention of the scheduling slips reported in Western press. "France is waiting for Khrushchev" was the line in almost every news-

newspaper Evening Moscorped a Soviet film commencing already in Paris shooting for a color documentary "N. S. Khrushchev in America"—presumably a sequel to "Khrushchev in Mexico," which have been hit here.

to Give Talk in Negro View

Dr. B. Fritz, president of Utah chapter of the NAACP, Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Provo Public Affairs Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Public Affairs Building. Fritz will be the current civil rights from the standpoint of negro people.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

First Things First

How important these grades?

California legislators are in the process of passing a bill which will limit applicants for the University of California (both campuses) to the top twelve and one half percent of their graduating high school class.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton each screen nearly 5,000 applications every year to fill approximately 1000 spaces allowed for freshmen.

Basis of choice for all of these schools is not good grades in high school. Staff testing based on the percentile system is their method of choice. It is the opinion of these institutions of higher learning that knowledge is more important than grades.

According to an article in the March 7 issue of "Time" magazine only one or two percent of those admitted to Columbia drop out by the end of their freshman year. Some state schools on the other hand occasionally lose as many as 50 per cent of their freshman class the first year. Their only criteria for admittance frequently has been past recorded grades of high school work.

Why does the A grade seem to become so important to many students both in high school and college? A report in "Post" magazine recently indicated that 40 per cent of all college students check regularly. Unofficial reports indicate that this campus is not a great deal better than this national figure. This trend cannot be attributed to the attempt to gain knowledge since this would obviously be impossible. Cheating stems from some form of worship of the "A" grade.

Idol worshipers have been, according to historians, some of the world's most devout worship enthusiasts. Although they put great fervor into their worship they agree that it was quite in vain. A stone God cannot teach, inspire, heal, bless, guide or lead anyone.

Similar to a stone idol, the "A" grade cannot bring enlightenment, education, leadership, moral or mental success. In an era of fads, trends and racing along after the Joneses it seems quite reasonable to lose sight of the real goal in education. The symbol has become the goal rather than pursuing the true objective.

Mastery of the problem, mastery of the course should be the objective. If you succeed the reward will follow. If you fall short increased effort must be expended. If you still are unable to achieve this goal do not settle for scholastic idolatry. Accept your temporary failure similar to the way Babe Ruth, immortal baseball star, accepted a strike out. He continued batting knowing that each strike-out brought him that much closer to another home run.

... the law of averages worked for him and it will work for you.

It can all be summed up in attitude. What do you want, an education or an "A" grade? They may not be the same.

Glen Davis



Pro Views Given On BYU-NSA

Editor's note: Following article are some of charges brought up recently concerning the United States National Students Association of which Brigham Young University is a member. This is the first of three parts and articles by NSA supporters.

by David Young and Judy Shell
Written for the Daily Universe
In his "Cougar Politics" of March 3, 1966, Jeddy LeVar charged that "many circles have leveled some serious charges against the National Student Association." As representatives of NSA we would like to analyze and answer Mr. LeVar's charges. The charges presented by Mr. LeVar are as follows:

1. NSA is a communist influenced organization.

2. The members of NSA are "idealist," "theoretical," "off in the clouds," and "that they played right into the hands of the few who could rightly be termed Communist."

3. "NSA is meddling in affairs when those affairs do not rightly concern an organization of this type."

4. "They (as NSA members) have strayed far from their primary purpose of serving the students of the United States as their official voice, and have entered fields so unrelated to affairs to such an extent that the organization is drawing fire from many circles."

DRAWING conclusions from Mr. LeVar's article one can readily see that the NSA members are communist spies, and are intent "off in the clouds" students.

This presents the question, just who are the representatives of NSA? They are elected student body officers of 400 member schools.

THE USNSA leaders from last year include: Robert Kiley, President, who was named Notre Dame's outstanding student and graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame; Dick Hight, executive vice president, Brigham Young University; the remaining officers have held positions as studentbody president of UCLA, student affairs president of Harvard, student vice president and student newspaper editor at Trinity College; studentbody president of St. Johns University. Now, who is off in an idealistic cloud?

MR. LEVAR quoted from the J. B. Matthews statement to back up his charge of Red domination of NSA. Who was J. B. Matthews? He was an investigator for Senator McCarthy's committee, and was later fired for charging that some 4,000 church leaders were communist.

Contrast this with the following:

"I WAS GLAD to hear of the National Students Association's proposal for developing in the student community a better knowledge of the issues confronting higher education—isues that were emphasized in the recent report of the Committee on Education Beyond the High School."

It is very satisfying to me to see the responsible and mature reactions of your organization to these problems.

THE FACT that your program provides opportunity for enlisting the fresh thinking and vigorous dedication of a million young people in our colleges and universities makes this one of the most promising efforts undertaken in this area of endeavor.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
1957-58

"The United States National Student Association has developed and matured during the past ten years. Through your adherence to the principles of your organization and a large measure of enthusiastic willingness to work, the horizons of American students have been broadened and the Nation and World have profited."

Richard Nixon
1957-58

(To be continued)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Likes Some Poetry

Dear Editor:

Let Dr. Larson's interpretation of my appreciation for poetry become too narrow, let me say that I not only enjoy poetry in English, but in Spanish, Portuguese, French and even in German, when the poet has not intentionally hidden behind some symbolic language that only he understands.

I SUBMIT that the great reading public which includes university students and professors would read and enjoy a great deal more poetry if they didn't have to take course in order to find out what people like T. S. Eliot are saying.

Take a lesson from the Spanish speaking world. Throughout Latin America today the little newspapers carry poetry that is read and understood by the vast majority.

MY ONLY plea to Dr. Larson is that while he and his model poets are searching for new levels of consciousness in the etherical realms that they drop their intellectual posturing occasionally and give us some honest to goodness poetry which we can enjoy because of its simplicity and beauty!

Ernest J. Wilkins

Takes Exception Pretty Pranks

Dear Editor:

In past weeks much has been said about the efficiency and order of registration. I won't deny that registration is taking place efficiently and in order, but what kind of order?

IF YOUR six name starts with any letter from A to M you are probably among those that feel registration is in order and very efficient. However, if you are unfortunate enough to have a six name that starts with a letter passed M, you begin to wonder about the efficiency and order of the program.

My case in point. Upon going through my registration process, I was informed that the only class left open in a particular department was a night-class. Well, first of all I have a family and a job. I would work part time and still go to school. But, now I must either forfeit the class, which is a follow up of one of my classes last quarter, or find another job. To top this off, since this class is a five-hour class it is going to cost me an extra \$10 to take the same course others

are receiving for the tuition fee.

Many others I have talked to are in similar situations. I know what the cause of conditions is, but isn't some way they can remedy it?

Paul Scott

Didn't Say I

Dear Editor,

The Daily Universe of March 11, quoted me as said, "in the opinion court (IOC) there is one organization: ASBYU," and "It is possible for any group to benefit of ASBYU without ing responsibility to it."

I WOULD like to make that I did not make such a statement. As an associate IOC justice and as a member ASBYU, I am assigned vestigate the status of in relation to the student government. I am deeply interested in the issue brought the supreme court.

Only when all pertinent information has been obtained studied will I be ready to my opinion.

I have not said and no opinion because I have authority to do so.

Dennis W.

Dear Editor,

In answer to Miss Lane's question concerning the status in the Safety Valve on 11:

WE THOROUGHLY read your comments as to what ash pranks college should perpetrate.

You seem to be rather distant in your suggested condemn pranks, but on the other hand you suggest which when compared to mine are equally unwise and more childish.

We also appreciate the decision involved in clarifying in your suggested "solutions." Oh well, we can be perfect. . . .

Ellis Hall

Ralph Taylor

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Concert Band Now on Tour Ore., Wash.

The Brigham Young University Concert Band is now on the west coast until Saturday.

HE Bando played first at Idaho, Friday; at Ontario, Saturday and Sunday, and at Grande, Ore., Monday. The next stop is Portland, to Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday; the Thursday; and Spokane, day.

Known as one of the finest in the western states, the Concert Band has previously toured in Canada, Monday, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, California, Arizona and Colorado.

TWO YEARS ago the band was one of the National Council of the Music Educators National Conference in Los Angeles, where the BYU concert band was considered one of the outstanding events of the convention.

The band, which has performed radio and television, has had recordings played on the "BYU Concert Hall" radio series over work stations covering the western half of the United States.



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"WATCH YOUR THUMB"—Claudia Cox wields the hammer as Ben Patton gets his finger pounded while he helps prepare a painting for the Art Guild exhibit. Entries for the show, which will be in April, will be taken until March 27 in 345 Education Bldg. on lower campus for a \$1 fee.

Wilkinson Says Mormon Church Sees Importance of Agriculture

The importance of agriculture has always been recognized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University told Land Bank Association officials recently.

"When Church members first arrived in Utah, President Brigham Young insisted that they remain close to the land," he related.

THE FEDERAL Land Bank Association of Provo was host to the Regional Director's Conference held at BYU Thursday and Friday.

President Wilkinson said the basic attitude of the Church is also reflected in the stress which is placed on the ownership and operation of welfare farms.

"BYU also places considerable emphasis on the importance of agriculture in its curriculum," he said, and pointed out that agricultural subjects have been taught at the Provo school since 1902.

HE SAID a survey among 66 of the 70 land-grant colleges and 17 major non-land grant schools shows BYU ranks 24th in the number of students enrolled in agriculture, 18th in the number of majors in animal husbandry and 6th in the number of majors in agronomy.

"In the Intermountain West, BYU was foremost in enrolled agronomy majors, and second only to Colorado State University in the number of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and in animal husbandry majors," he said.



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If you would like some hard facts about the shortest distance between Campus and Career, drop me a line and let me tell you how you can cut yourself a generous slice of the pie.

WRITE: RALPH NELSON, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF CALIF.
1181 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California

Executive Lecture Talks Begin Thursday Evening

The annual Executive Lecture series opens tomorrow with its first meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center. The series is sponsored by the Brigham Young University College of Business with the first guest lecturer, Floyd B. Odum, slated to speak at Thursday's meeting.

ODUM, chairman of the board and chief executive of the Atlas Corporation, New York City, will use as his topic, "Uranium and its Bearing on Standards of Living."

Top executives from throughout the nation will speak at this 11th annual event which will be held on various dates through May 12. Registration is at the

Adult Education and Extension Services, and a bound volume of the lectures will constitute the text for the course. One credit hour will be given.

Some of the lecturers and their subjects scheduled for the series are Robert N. Sears, assistant to executive staff, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., "Preparing for Leadership in Business"; A. Bruce Matthews, partner-in-charge of Denver office, Arthur Anderson and Co., Denver, Colo., "Accounting at the Crossroads"; James A. Cullimore, owner of "Oklahoma's Furniture Showplace," Oklahoma City, Okla., "New Trends in Modern Merchandising."

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